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POETRY.

From Harper's Weekly.]

THING TO WEAR.

hta M'Flimsey, of Madison Square gade three separate journeys to Paris father assures me, each time she was

at she and her friend Mrs. Harris, athelady so famous in history,

consecutive weeks without stopping, lone and shopping together, ors of the day, and in all sorts of

manner of things that a woman can own of head or sole of her foot.

round her shoulders, or fit round

on with a string, or stitched on with

or behind, above or below : nets, mantillas, capes, collars and

to sit in, and stand in, and walk in; dance in, to flirt in, to work in; winter, spring, summer and fall; different in color and pattern, n, and lace, crape, velvet, and satin, broadcloth, and other material, ensive and much more ethereal :

rters of Paris, and to every store,

Flimsey in vain stormed, scolded and ted the streets, and he footed the bills trip, their goods shipped by the steam-

WFlimsey declares, the bulk of her

de largest sized chest, lar interest, that they invested per-persons in layers and rows embroideries, worked under clothes.

at home all marvelled, no doubt ad grown so enormously stout.

nal belle and a possible bride; acle ceased when she turned inside

pite of Collector and Custom House

the port without any entry.

assed since the day andise went, on twelve carts up iss M' Flimsey, Madison Square,

e we met, was in utter despair, had nothing whatever to wear ! wear! Now, as this is a true ditty, assert-this, you know, is between

sin a state of absolute nudity, wers' Greek Slave, or the Medici Ve-

at the same moment she had on a dress ost five hundred dollars and not a

elry worth ten times more, I should d not a thing in the wide world to

d and fifty or sixty adorers, een selected as he who should throw

the shade, by the gracious bestowal after twenty or thirty rejections, remains which she called "her

Flora persisted in styling

eam or starbeam, by fountain or

gas fixtures we whispered our love, romance, or raptures, or sighs, ay tear in Miss Flora's blue eyes,

or transports or such silly actions, of the quietest business transactions, ery small sprinkling of sentiment, it

hal lips while I printed a kiss, ed, as a sort of parenthesis, of putting me quite at my ease : I'm to polka as much as I please, when I like-now stop, don't you

me either at party or ball, be ready to come when I call;

Mi of thing; but the bargain must be

to me about duty and stuff,

That, as long a I choose, I am perfectly free, For this is a sort of engagement you see, Which is binding on you but not binding on

Well having thus wooed Miss M'Flimsey and gained her, With the silks, crinolines, and, hoops that con-

tained her, I had as I thought, a contingent remainder, At least in the property, and the best right To appear as its escort by day or by night, And it being the week of the Stuckup's grand

Their cards had been out for a fortnight or so, And set all the averue on the tip-toeconsidered it only my duty to call,

And see if Miss Flora intended to go, I found her -as ladies are apt to be found, When the time intervening between the first

sound Of the bell and the visitor's entry is shorter Than usual-I found; I won't say-I eaught

Intent on the pier-glass, undoubtedly meaning To see if perhaps it didn't need cleaning. She turned as I entered-"Why, Harry, you

sinner. thought that you went to the Flasher's to dinner!"

'So I did." I replied, "but the dinner is swallowed. And digested, I trust, for 'tis now nine or

So being relieved from that duty. I followed Inclination, which led me, you see, to you

deor. And now will your ladyship so condescend As just to inform me if you intend Your beauty, and graces, and presence to lend,

All which, when I own, I hope no one will borrow) To the Stuckup's whose party, you know, is to-morrow?

The fair Flora looked up with a pitiful air, mon cher. should like above all things to go with you

there: But really and truly-I've nothing to wear." Nothing to wear go just as you are; Wear the dress you have on, and you'll be by

I engage, the most bright and particular star on the Stuckup horizon"—I stopped for herey, ness in the air and conversation of the hend this. 'Has he not,' said she, 'given ousand francs robes to twenty sons Opened on me at once a most terrible battery [Concluded in our next.]

From Chamber's Miscellany. THE HUSBANDS SECRET.

One day a good many years ago, a coung woman knocked at the door of a tle cottage, in the suburbs of the town Newcastle-open-Tyne. The knock was neatly dressed, and who had evidently ris-

'Bless your heart, girl,' said the dame, s she entered with her visitor, and sat down to the wheel again, 'there must surey be something particular about you to day, for you did not use to knock.

'I was afraid some one might be with you, mother,' said the girl, who had taken a seat opposite the spinner,

'And though a neighbor had been here replied the dame, 'this surely wouldn't have frightened you away. But the truth is, you have something to say to me. Catharine, continued the speaker, kindly; out with it, my dear, and depend upon the best counsel that old Hannah can

The young woman blushed deeply, and

did not speak. 'Has William Hutton asked you to become his wife, Catharine?' said the dame, who easily and rightly anticipated the matter that was in the thoughts of her youth-

'He has, mother,' was the reply.
'Well, my dear,' said she, after a short pause, 'is it not this what you have long expected, ay, and wished? He has your heart; and so I suppose it needs no witch

to tell what will be the end on't.' This might be all very true, but there was something on Catherine's mind which struggled so to be out, and out it came. 'Dear Hannah,' said she, seating ber-

self close by the dame, and taking hold of a parent—to me since my poor mother 'you are not suspicious—not jealous—' died, and I have no one to look to for advice but yourself. I have not given William an answer, and I would not until I had s oken to you; more especially as

something-as you once said-'What did I say, Catharine?' interrupted the old woman; 'nothing against the man you heard, kind-hearted, industrious, and every way well-behaved.'

'Yes, Hannah,' replied the woman; 'but you once said, after I brought him once or twice to see you, that you did not like pricty of confiding all to her. those-those sort of low fits that sometimes fall upon him even while in your company: I have often noticed them since, Hannah,' continued, she with a sigh.

'Plague on my thoughtless tongue, for saying such a thing to vex you, my dear wife came to visit Hannah again, and after child! He was a soldier, you know, a good many years ago-before he was twen- subject which was uppermost in the minds ty-and fought for his country. Perhaps of both. he may have seen sights then that made him grieve to think upon without blaming himself. But whatever it be, I meant not, Catharine, that you should take such

Catherine Smith was indeed well entitled to pay respect to the counsels of Han- Hannah! perhaps a woman deceived and had spent the greater part of her life in the service of a wealthy family at Morpeth.

When she was there, the widowed mother

When she was there, the widowed mother

When she was there, the widowed mother

Who is and the state of this, being thus taken away. The wife loved the bad stockings?

When she was there, the widowed mother

Who is and the second to limit. A man once went to min to second the second some of it out, and then bring your is land over, we will drop it in and annex being thus taken away. The wife loved all creation couldn't qualify you.'

ELIZABETH CITY, N. C., TUESDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 8, 1857.

age, and had taken care of her until she speak of it, without the slightest reality in to Catharine, after finding her to be it appears that on returning to England, railroad, when a tremendous explosion On finding herself unable to continue a 'Ah, Hannah,' said Catharine sadly A new tie, as it were was formed between Britannic Majesty's ship, the Agamemnon ing to a sudden halt. The passengers of her long career of servitude. Catha-rine came back with her to Newcastle, and things, I mentioned the matter to him in says the Philadelphia Sunday Transcript, alogue which has just been recorded took sometimes talked nonsense, he knew, in the Irish Parliament, in the troubled

paid by the new-married pair was to the ments! Hannah! Hannah! there is some MY DEAR SIR :- Having now a little

dame's dwelling. same parties to Hannah, and on each suc- ter for you to know it than to be in this present there are such goings on that rowly, though as unobtrusively as possible, confidence, Catharine; tell him all that have answered your letter a fortnight ago into the state of the wife's feelings, with a has come to your ear, and say that you did but I did not receive it until this morning. motherly auxiety to know if she was hap- so by my advice.' Hannah continued to Indeed, scarcely a mail arrives here py. For, though Hanna's, seeing Catha- use persuasions of the same kind for some And answered quite promptly "Why Harry, light of her own early remark upon the home, firmly resolved to follow the counsel from Dublin was robbed near this town. marriage, however, Hannah could dis- thing to us both.' Notwithstanding this delicate onset of fig ttery, vouthful wife. But at length Hannah's any explanation te you?

immediately responded to by the opening er, nothing but the most cordial affection ty. of the door from within. An aged woman, was observable; Catharine, when she came alone to see Hannah, always seemed a prey could not conceal from her old friend .-Even when she became for the first time a mother, and with all the beautiful pride of a young mother's love presented her babe to Hannah, the latter could see signs of a secret grief imprinted on Catharine's brow. Hoping by her counsel to bring relief. Hannah took an oppertunity to tell the young wife what she had observed, and

disappear.

earnestly besought her confidence. At first Catharine stammered forth a hurried assurance that she was perfectly happy, and in a few seconds belied her words by bursting into tears and owning that she was very unhappy.

'But I cannot, Hannah,' she exclaimed. 'I cannot tell the cause-even to you.' 'Don't say so, my poor Catharine,' repli'd Hannah; 'it is not curiosity that prompts me to interfere.'

'Oh, no, Hann th,' replied the young wife, 'I know you speak from love to me.' 'Well, then,' continued the dame, 'open your heart to me. Age is a good adviser.'

Catharine was silent. 'Is your husband harsh to you?' asked

'No,' cried the wife; 'man could not be kinder to woman than he is to me.'

'Perhaps he indulges in drink; in'-'Hannah, you mistake altogether,' was Catharine's reply; 'my husband is as free from all such faults as ever man was."

'My dear child,' said the old woman, alher hand, 'you have been a kind friend _ most smiling as the idea entered her head; we were in a few weeks on the continent; 'I have never had a moments cause, Han-

> are not of that nature. He is one of the best and dearest of busbands." Old Hannah was puzzled at these replies, as she was distressed by the open avowal of Catharine's having some cause of sorrow; door!' but seeing that her young friend could not make up her mind to a disclosure at the time

the aged dame gave up her inquires, and told Catharine to think seriously of the pro-Hannah conceived that, on mature con sideration, Catharine would come to the resolution of seeking counsel at the cottage .-And she was not wrong. In a few days after the latter conversation, the young a litte embarrassed talk, entered upon the

'Hannah,' said Catharine, 'I fear you enraptured husband, as he pressed her to can serve me nothing-! fear no living be- his breast. that her old friend approved of her follow- arises from his expressions—his dreadful ing the course to which her inclination led expressions—while he is asleep at my side. Hannah, he speaks in broken language of murder-of naving committed murder!

the first the first of the

of Catharine had died at Newcastle; and, but her good sense led her to suggest, for that the circumstances which had caused RACE BETWEEN WAR STEAMERS. on learning of the circumstances, Hannah, the comfort of the poor wife, that it was though a friend, merely no relation, had perfectly possible for her husband to contenderness of heart ann conscience; and sent for the orphan girl, then ten years of sider himself a murderer in his sleep, and William was attached the more strongly partment, dated August 13, from which

Newcastle, her native place, where she of one night-mare slumber. They occur lived in humble comfort on the earnings too often. Besides, when I first heard immediately entered into service there. the moraing at our breakfast, and laughed may be 'backed' against everything ever Hannah and Catharine had been two years at it; but he grew agitated, and telling me produced. It was written half a century in these respective situations when the di- to pay no attention to such things, as he ago by Sir Bople Roche, a member of his sleep, he rose and went away, leaving times of Ninety-Eight.' when a handful On the succeeding expiration of her his meal unfinished; indeed, scarcely term of service, Catherine was married to a young man whose name had been stated how often he speaks in his sleep, for I as being Wm. Hutton. He was a joiner have never mentioned the subject again himself. The letter was addressed to a by trade, and borne, as Hannah had said, though my rest is destroyed by it. And friend in London, and it is old enough to an excellent character. The first visit then his fits of sadness at ordinary mo- be new to nine out of ten of our roaders:

truly maternal pride, thinking she had Yet,' continued the young wife, 'he is so you of the dreadful buslle and confusion never seen so handsome a couple. The good-so kind-so dutiful to God and to we are all in from these bloodthirsty few years spent by Hutton in the army man! He has too much tenderness and rebels, most of whom are, thank God, had given to his naturally good figure, an feeling to harm a fly! Hannah, what am killed and dispersed. We are in a preterect manliness, which looked as well in I to think or do ! for I am wretched at ty mess; can get nothing to eat; not any one of his sex, as the light, graceful figure, and fair, ingenuous countenance of Catharine, was calculated to adorn one of to this question. She mused greatly upon wine to drink except whiskey; and when we sit down to dinner we are obliged to keep both hands armed. While I write woman kind. Something of this kind, at what had been told her, and, in the end, this I hold a sword in both hands and a last, was in the thoughts of Hannah, when said to Catharine - My poor child, I can-Catharine and her husband visited the not believe that William is guilty of what these circumstances lay seemingly at his this would be the end of it, and I see I

Many a future visit was paid by the door. But, if the worst be true, it is bet- was right; for it is not half over yet. At cessive occasion the old woman looked nar- killing suspense forever. Go and gain his everything is at a stand-still. I should rine's affections deeply engaged, had made time longer, and at length sent Catharine than yesterdy the coach with the mail

strange and most unpleasing gloom occa-sionly, if not frequently observable, in the On the following day Catharine once look and manner of William Hutton, the more presented herself at the abode of old woman was never able to rid her own Hannah, and as soon as she entered, exmind altogether of misgivings on the sub- claimed; 'Dear mother, I have told him ject. For many months after Catharine's all! he will be here soon to explain every-

anxious eyes did perceive something like a 'No, Hannah.' said Catharine; 'but, change. Catharine seemed sometimes to oh, he is not guilty. When I had spoken fall, when visiting the cottage, into fits of as you desired me, he was silent a long abstraction, not unlike these which had time, and he then took me in his arms, been observed in her husband. The aged Hannah, and kissed me, saying; 'My dame had felt greatly distressed at the darling Catharine, I ought to have been thought of her dear Catharine being un-happy, but for a long time she held her nah's, and I will soon follow you, and set lots and pikes, and as we had plenty of muspeace upon the subject, trusting that the your mind at ease, as far as it can be done. Had I known how much you have been suffering, I would have done this long be-It was not so, unfortunately. Though fore.' These were his words, Hannah .in their manner to each other when togeth- Oh, he may be unfortunate, but not guil- time nothing was heard but silence .-

Hannah an I Catharine said little to each en from her wheel, was the sole inmate of to some uneasiness which all her efforts William sat down gravely by the side of other until the latter came to the cottage. his wife, and after kindly inquiring for the of empty bottles of water and a bundle old woman, at once commenced to tell his

> The reasons of my unhappy exclamations in my sleep, which have weighed so much upon my mind, dear Catherine, may be very soon told. They arose from a circumstance which has much embittered my own peace, but which I hope to be regarded as a sad calamity rather than a crime When I entered the army, which I did at the age of 19, the recruiting party to which I had attached myself was sent to Scotland, where we remained but a few days, being ordered again to England, in order to be transported again to the continent. One unhappy morning, as we were passing out of the town where we had rested on our march southward, my companions and I chanced to see a girl, apparently some fif- violent rage. teen years of age, washing clothes in a tub. Being the most light-hearted among the light-hearted, I took up a large stone with the intention of splashing the water against the girl. She stooped hastily, and shocking to tell, when I threw the stone, it struck her on the head, and she fell to the ground with. I fear, her skull fractured. Stupified at what I had done, I stood gazing on the stream of blood rushing from my poor victim's head, when my companions observing that no one had seen usof his money if I kin.' for it was then early in the morning-hurried me off. We were not pursued, and but the image of that bleeding girl followed me everywhere; since I came home I nah,' answered Catharine. 'No my griefs have never dared to inquire the result, less suspicion should be excited, and I should be hung for murder; for I fear from the dreadful nature of the blow, that the death of that poor creature lies at my

While Hutton was relating his story, he had turned his eyes to the window; but what was his astonishment, as he was concluding, to hear old Hannah cry aloud, 'Thank God!' while his wife broke into a hysterical passion of tears and smiles and threw herself into his arms.

'My dear husband!' cried she, as soon as her voice found utterance, 'that town was Morphet!

'It was' said he. 'Dear William.' the wife then cried, 'I am that girl!' 'You Cathrine !' cried the amazed and

ing can serve me-O, Hannah, good as 'Yes,' said old Hannah, from whose eyes my husband appears to be-good as he is- tears were fast dropping, the girl whom a passing word to heart. If he has some there is some dreadful weight pressing up- you unfortunately struck was she who is little cares, you will easily soothe him and make him happy.'

As the worthy dame spoke, her visitor's which you as well as I have noticed in him, found by myself soon after the accident; brow gradually eleared, and after some are not, I fear, without cause.' Catharine and though she lost a little blood, and was key, which was ordered to be brought into further conversation Catharine left the wept in silence for a moment, and then, stunned for a time, she soon got roused cottage lightened at heart with the thought continued; All that I know of this cause again. Praised be Heaven for bringing was the whiskey—in other words the whisabout this blessed explanation!" 'Amen!' cried Catharine and her hus-

fall to the lot mortals, were the lot of

the person whom he unwittingly injured. a trial of speed took place between her took place—the cars at the same time com-

A DROVE OF IRISH BULLS.

old woman, who gazed on them with a mystery-some terrible mys ery under it! peace and quietness, I sit down to inform wine to drink except whiskey; and when pistol in the other.

I concluded from the beginning that without being robbed. No longer ago The bags had been judiciously left behind for fear of accident, and by good luck there was nobody in but two outside passengers, who had nothing for the thieves to take. Last Thursday notice was given that a gang of rebels were advancing here under the French standard but they had no colors, nor any drums

excepting bagpipes. Immediately every man in the place, including men, women and children, ran out to meet them. We soon found our force much too small; but we were too near to think of retreating. Death was in every face, but to it we went, and begun to be all alive again. Fortunately the rebels had no guns except pistols kets and ammunition, we put them all to the sword. Not a soul of them escaped, except some that were drowned in the adjacent boge; and in a very short The uniforms were all different colors, but mostly green. After the action, we went to rummage a sort of camp which they had left behind them. All we found was some pikes without heads, a parcel of French Commissioners filled with Irish names. Our troops are now stationed all around the country which exactly squares with my ideas. I have only

time to add that I am in great haste. P. S .- If you do not receive this, of course it must have been miscarried, therefore. I hope you will write and lc:

NON-SUITING A CREDITOR. There was a lawyer on Cape Cod a long time ago, the only one in those 'diggings' then, and, for aught I know at presin a limb of the law, averse to incur litigation. One day a client came to him in a

'Look a here, Squire,' said he, 'that blasted shoemaker down to the Pigeon Grove has gone and sued me for the money and we will see who will open that door for a pair of boots I owed him.' 'Did the boots suit you?'

'Oh, yes.' honestly?

"Course. 'Well, why don't you pay him? 'Why because the blasted snob went

'It will cost you something.' you want to go on with?' 'Oh, ten dollars will do.'

ahead,' and the client went off very well satisfied with the beginning. Our lawyer next called on the shoemak-

er, and asking him what he meant by instituting legal proceedings against M. 'Why,' said he, ,I knew he was able to pay and I was determined to make him. - President, who said.

That's the long and short of it.' 'Well,' said the lawyer 'he's always been a good customer to you: I think you acted too bastily, There's a trifle to pay on account of your proceedings, but I think you had better take five dollars and call it

'Certain squire, if you say so, and glad to get it,' was the answer. So the lawyer forked over the V, and kept the other. In a few days his client came along and asked him how he got on

with his case. 'Rapidly,' cried the lawyer, 'we've non suited him! He'll never trouble you.' 'Jerusalem! that's great! I'd rather gin Efty dollars than had him got the money for them boots!" At a recent trial in Wisconsin, the sub-

ect of controversy was a demijohn of whis-

court. The defendant was tried, and so key was drunk and so was the jury. There is a lawyer in Dearborn county Peace and hapiness, as much as usually Indiana known no less for eccentricity than for legal lore. Many are the specdotes Catharine and her husband from this time told of him. A man once went to him to whole of England. If you wait till we

We have been permitted to see an extract of a letter received at the Navy De- John Bull : non is said to be the 'crack' vessel of the ed back, and informed him that the boiler English navy, easily making eleven or had burst. twelve knots per hour. The circumstances attending the race are described in the letter above mentioned as fullows:

'This morning, (the 13th,) at 9 o'clock, the Susquehanna was about two miles ahead; we were just abeam of the Aga- an effort, 'your own man-your servant memon, Capt. Sands signalized, 'I'm go- has been blown into a hundred pieces.' ing to Plymouth;' as much as to say, 'Can't wait for such slow coac es? We conclud- key of my partmenteau ed to go to Plymouth also. Each ship's smoke-pipe at once told the tale of hard firing up. The sea was smooth and the wind light.

At five o'clock in the afternoon the ositions of the vessels were nearly as follows: The Agamemnon was far astern,

As Capt. Hudson, however, wished to was twelve knots .- States

the wood, an I seed a big beautiful bird's nest on a bush; and I axed Mr. Davis what kind ov a birds neest it was, an he has done better, we should like to see the tould me, bad luck to him, 'twas a hum figures. birds neest; an I went up and peep't into it, but devil a bird could I see nor a bit of bird wud cum out; an I shook it, shure, mitted snieide by hanging. The cause of but instead ev a bird, out cum a thousand, this carrying out of a desperate resolve ten thousand-och, a million ov the big is disappointment in love. She obtained green heads, an they flew into me eyes, an permission to go to a clearing near her and they bit me till shurely I thought I wood, and was observed to take a rope was dead jist, an I run-och didn't I run? with her. She remained out longer than but they stuck to me, an no more could I was her custom, and search being institurun away from the varmints than I could ted, the unfortunate girl was found susrun away from meself; and the fust I pended to the limb of a tree lifeless. Miss know'd I tumbled into a ditch ov about Earlwine was about eighteen years of ago. two feet oy water, an thinks I now, me The superstitious people of the neighborhonies, I'll cum the St. Patrick on ye, who | hood would not allow her to be lurried in jist give the lives ov such spalpeens a little | the church yard, and her remains were aphowley wather in ould Ireland. So I ducks propriately interred at the Cross Roads, in me head under the wather, and jist hild it accordance with a heatherish and an obsothere till I most bilt moself, and initially kilt every mother's son ov the hum birds—

Pat ended his story with a deep drawn employer.

A VIRGINIAN IN NEW YORK .- Some time since Mr. M., of Virginia, a gentleman of rare intellectual endowments, as well as of superior physical strength, was in this city. Passing up Broadway one afternoon, he stepped into an auction room and bid off one or two articles, when he a few minutes a bill was presented to him for 880. Mr. M. examined the suddenly increased bill, and then, in a manner decidedly cool, arose and said, 'Ah, yes, I thought when I came in this was a respectable auction house, but I was mistaken, and I find it is one of the regular 'mock ent. He was a man well to do in the auction swindling concerns.' 'This, said world, and what was somewhat surprising one of the attendants, 'is a respectable auction house, and,' turning the key in the lock, 'we will let you know that we are no swindlers, and you must pay this bill.' her on a certain occasion. For Now,' said Mr. M., you are making sert they had a family apple pic. things right, and I understand matters. first.' At this he drew his arm back, and before the 'mock-auctioneer' could 'take a note of time,' he found himself heaped Well then, you owe him the money upon the floor, and his companion in rascality knocked into the outer room, thro' the door, to the no small amount of aston-

'Is that all? Well here's an X, so go HOW ALE STRENGTHENED HIM. We believe we have got hold of an origional ancedote that never was printed before .-A student of one of our State Colleges had fervor of admiration it awakens. The a barrel of ale deposited in his room-con- beauty of a lovely woman is an inspiratrary of course, to rule and usage. He re- tion; a sweet delirium; a gentle madness. ceived a summons to appear before the

'Sir, I am informed that you have a barrel of ale in your room. Yes sir.'

Well what explanation can you make?" Why, the fact is, sir, that my physician advises me to try a little each day as a tonic; and not wishing to stop at the various places where the beverage is retailed, I concluded to have a barrel taken to my

room. 'Indeed. And have you derived any

benefit from the use of it? 'Ah yes sir' When the barrel was first taken to my room two days since, I could vented if it was only remembered that a scarcely lift it. Now I can carry it with person who tells you of the faults of oththe greatest ease.' We believe the witty student was discharged without special reprimand.

An Englishman speaking in favor of his own country, said to Dr. Thompson: 'You have no coal, and it is this that didit out of pure revenge. gives England its manufacturing impor-

The Doctor replied: We are altogether destitute of coal we have one small bed, called the coal field of Illinois, which is larger than the JOHN BULL'S LATEST.

The following is the latest joke upon and the United States steam-frigate Nia- sprang up in terror, and rushed out to acgara and Susqueanna. The Niagara soon quaint themselves with the mischief-all evinced her superior speed. This circum- but Mr. Bull, who continued reading the stance is very gratifying, as the Agamem- newspaper. In a moment somebody rush-

> 'Awe!' grunted the Englishman. 'Yes,' continued his informant, 'and sixteen people have been killed."

'Awe!' muttered the Englishman again. 'And-and,' said his interlocutar with 'Awe! bring me the piece that has the

GOOD, BETTER, BEST.

We took occasion, says the Washington Union, some days ago, to designate the third district of North Carolina as the "model district;" and for the substantial we could just see her smoke; the Susque- reason that it had rolled up a majority of hanna was about seven or eight miles a- 4,851 for Mr Winslow for Congress -Subsequently we heared that the eighth cep company with the Agamemnon, the district had given upwards of five thousand Niagara stopped and waited for her to come majority for Mr. Clingman. Yesterday up. During the race the Niagara's speed we received the Raleigh Standard of last Saturday's issue containing the returns of PAT'S ENCOUNTER WITH A HOENET'S the fourth district, which foot up a major-NEST .- An I was a mowin of a mornin, ity for Mr Branch of six thousand two hunjist a while since, on the mash fornins the dred and seventy three! If any other district in North Carolina or in the Union

SUICIDE FOR LOVE. - Burried at the pleace for her to lay; and then Mr. Davis Cross Roads .- On monday last, a young tould me-may the devil run away with girl named Earlwine, whose father resides him-to shake the bush an the ould on Fish Creek Hill in Marshall county cominto me hair, and into me mouth, be jaber, father's house to gather bark for kindling

BLACKBERRY WINE.

There is no wine equal to the blackberry sigh and put him to work of his old town wine, when properly made, either in fla-employer. vor or for medicinal purposes, and all persons who can conveniently do so. should manufacture enough for their own use every year, as it is invaluable in sickness as a tonic, and nothing is a better remedy for bowel diseases. We therefore give the receipt for making it :- "Measure" your berries and bruise them; to every was asked to walk into a back office. In Let the mixture stand twenty-four hours, stirring occasionally; then strain off the liquor into a cask, to every gallon adding two pounds of sugar, cork tight and let it stand till the following October, and you will have wine ready for use, without fur-

> THE DANKY ANSWERED .- THE WAY TO MAKE Pres .- An old lady in the country had a dandy from the city to dine with her on a certain occasion. For the des-

ther straining or boiling.

'La, ma'am !' said the gentleman, 'how do you manage to handle such a pie?" 'Easy enough,' was the quiet reply; 'wa make the crust up in a wheelbarrow, wheel it under an apple tree, and then shake the fruit down into it."

A paper, giving an account of Toulouse. ishment to outsiders. Mr. M. deliberate- in France, says: 'it is a large town, conly left the room, and heard no more of the taining sixty thousand inhabitants built and sued me, and I want to keep him out | bill, as the swindlers found that they had entirely of brick? This is equaled only locked up the wrong customer. Mr. M. by a known description of Albany, which often amuses his friends by giving them an runs thus: 'Albany is a city of eight thou-'I dont care for that. How much do account of his first attendance upon an sand houses, and twenty-five thousand inauction sale in New York .- Evening Post. habitants, with most of their gulle ends to the street !"

The beauty of woman transcends all other forms of beauty, as well in the sweetness of its suggestions, as in the delicious Her looks are love potions. There is a good story told of a young

man who had a light and incipient mustashe. One day, while fingering the few hairs, he said to Harry, 'Hadn't I better dye this mustache?' 'Oh, no?' replied Harry, 'let it alone, and it will die of it-

'How is it,' said a man to his neighbor, that our parson, the laziest man living, can preach such long sermons?' 'Why, said his neighbor, 'he is too lazy to stop. What a world of gossip would be pre-

ers, intends to tell others of your faults. A person being asked why he had given his daughter in marriage to a man whom he was at enmity, answered-'I

ADVANTAGE OF FOREIGN TRAVEL .- An elderly lady, who, with her daughter, has but recently returned from a rather rapid journey through England, France, part of Germany, and Italy, was asked the other day, if they had visited Rome, and she



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TUESDAY MORNING, SEPTEM'R 8, 1857.

NOTICE.

The Pioneer establishment having been translerred to tle hands of new proprietors, it is very important that all old accounts should be settled as speedily as possible. Those, therefore, who are indebted to the office for subscription, advertising or job work are earnestly requested to come forward and make settlement without de-

EDITORIAL CORRESPONDENCE.

NAG'S HEAD, Sept. 5, 1957. Since my last communication, the Hotel has been crowded with visitors, and many have been unable to obtain accomodation. Every exertion has been made by the proprietors to provide quarters for those wishing to enjoy the saline atmosphere of this delightful rateast, but for the work of rooms, it was impossible so to do until the departure of some, which made room for others. It has been a regular system of " fire and fall back,"-enjoy yourself for awhile and give way to others. We sincerely hope to see this remedied-in part -the next season. To do so entirely we believe next to impossible. The advantages which Nag's Head bas over all other watering places, with suital le accommodations must ever bring to it the pleasure loving and the health seeking of Eastern North Carolina and that portion of Virginia contiguous. Those acquainted with its location will see the force of the remark. Within two hundred yards of the Hotel the eternal billows of the broad Atlantic are surging and roaring as they one after the other east themselves furiously upon the sandy beach, whilst the refreshing breezes from its besom, pure as when God Erst spake there into existence come with healing upon their wings, and health in every breath. The shore descends very gradually, and being clear of rock or shell, a fine sandy bottom renders it equal if not superior to any surf bathing in the coun-Bry. The waters of the Albemaile stretch far away on his western side, furnishing an abundance of fish, crabs and all the various delicacies for which "salt water" is celebrated. The convenience of reaching Nag's Head may be reckoned as an imporant consideration to those who find it nec-

and two or three days of comfor-30280L will place the extreme resident distant, section at Nag's Head .table travel desirable to build up a of the eastern ·lace; a retreat within Then again it is where the volary of Southern watering ject of his search; onrown limits; a spot p'easure may find the ob. o the epicure where the invalid may hop. and where lief from his suff rings; when with an all min re is are originary shatever object d to co that in lividual tastes w. ple to satiste, w ithout being force journey northward , pay for insults wre. With a prop

the place for our wants. to state, that vora. We are gratifed to be able t proprietors | lins, 1 it is the intention of the presen stely at the to commence improving immedia close of the season. They design dition tion of a new Hotel building, the a-· imof fifty new chambers, and such other provements as time and circumstances permit. In a few years we expect to su the visitors at this place numbered by thou. sands instead of -as at present-hundreds

er expenditure Nag's 1:

Tead will be just)

The Hotel will not be closed during the wister. This will be welcome news to those fond of sporting. The innumerable caps quantities of geese, ducks, swan and other tion of aquatic visitors to be found upon the wa- feat. ters of the Albemarle and Currituck Sounds during the fall and winter, offer strong inducements to the sportsman to spend a few weeks in shooting. The want of accommodations has heretofore prevented many from its indulgence, but through the enterprise of Dr. Savage this will no longer

be in the way. The last week has lessened our numbers considerably, and from present indications we fear the season is nearly over. It is strange that parsons who manifest so much anxiety in regard to their health, and hasten their departure for the "sea shore" as early as July, should a far forget the dictates of common prudence as to return thus early. It is well known that the "sickly season" has not more than ou others that September is the month of all to be dreaded from the effects of mais and that if it is necessary to fly from it. ravages, the time should be delayed from July or August to September. Yet with a knowledge of this fact, we find many leaving, with a determination to risk a contact with an impure atmosphere, rather

than remain to a proper period. We have had some little sickness here but nothing severe. It is a remarkable characteristic of the cases which occur at this place, that they are not of a malignant to treatment. The few cases of billious only the development of a disease previously contracted, or the result of unnecessary exposure to the sun. The former however more than the latter.

Service is conducted in the Episcopal Chapel every Sabbath, the clergymen from the border towns officiating. Prayers are held every morning at half past six o'clock. The Sabbath is quietly and religiously observed by all.

We understand that it is the intention of the Albemarle Steamboat Company, to withdraw the Curlew from the Nag's Head line after the present season, but to replace Carolina, presiding : her with a new three deck boat of 180 feet keel. The travel on the line requires a larger boat, and we are glad that the company have determined to yield to the demand. The Curlew is entirely too small as all who have travelled in her this season are willing to testify.

An amusing incident occurred here the other day, which from the character of one of the actors we must relate. The donkey is an animal to which none are willing to concede much cunning or sagacity, but, stands as the representative of long headed stupidity. Free to wander where he expects to fare best is a John Donkey of extra small size, belonging we believe to Mr. Sol. Baum. John, ford of fun and frolic, seeks his play fellows among the little boys around and about the Hotel .-Being of the best possible good nature. and submitting to whatever treatment his play-fellows are disposed to subject to him without "kick" or other demonstration of displeasure, he is ever a welcome visitor among them who show their appreciation of his company by mounting him for a ride two at the time. The incident of cies. Wandering leisurely along on Sunday afternoon, John found himself beset by king around his ears, and nibbling occasionally at his legs. John did not seem to regard the noise very seriously, but the acbut agreeable. Finding his speed unavailing in ridding himself of his tormentors, he bethought him of the best m de of roccedure to effect his object, and having hit upon a plan, hastened to put it in execution. Watching his opportunity when the dogs were making an attack upon his firmly to the sand, laid himself carefully and deliberately down upon the dog, being very particular that the dogs body should be directly under his own. Having thus in that memorable era of our history when secured his victim, he began feeling for him with his mouth for the purpose of givfun with which his enemy had been amu- President for the honor conferr sing himself to his -- Johns -- cost There key to release the dog, notwithstanding his tending the solution of the great problem. howls, which were really pitcous, neither of self-government in Kansas, and at the rejenting or relenting, and how long he same time a paternal solicitude for its wel- to each tree is consumed in the two examthe dog in bondage, we cannot tell, had not the witnesses interferred. Once released the dog kept his distance and watch- true national democracy, and that in accorpractice I npon him this new mole of warfare. The incident served as a topic for laughter the remain ler of the day, and

MISSOURI.

This State has gone Democratic after Black Republican, as Governor; but votes came to be counted out, Democrat, was ascertained to when the cted. The following are the

bave been el aggregate figur, 47,975 47,641 For Stewart, For Rollins,

Stewart's majority, ·blicans and free-So that the Black Rep. 'rew up their shrickers who at first to pposed elecin high glee over the so. vver his de-'Rollins, may now howl.

'OTHING TO WEAR!"

ion of our readers (especialt, The attent. on of them) is referred to the fairer port. n en our first page, under fro. the poetic effusio. Its length has com- the as the above captisn. pelled us to divide it, which we regret .-The remainder will be given next week. It is a very sharp piece of satire upon the extravagance in dress that characterizes South of us.

the present age. THE LIVE GIRAFFE.

Mr. Whitaker of the above hamorous and interesting papeer, has retired from the editorial chair, and J. N. Bunting. Esq . will bereafter be its editor. Mr. Bunting or " Mose," as he generally sivies himself, we should judge, from the effusions that we have in times gone by, seen from his pen, eminently qualified for the responsible duties which he has taken upon himalf. We wish him abundant success.

We are authorized, by the Principal, to sta. 'e, that the exercises of the Riddicksville Se nivary will commence on the last Monday in September. The Principal, Mr. Kellogg, 18 cue of the best schol ars in North Carolina, and will be assisted by an eminent Teacher.

We have received that excellent type, generally mild and yielding readily Agricultural Journal-the Southern Plan- is a fine number, and those of our fair ter-for September. It ought to be in the friends, who want a good magazine, would fever that we have had amongst us, were hands of every farmer. Terms, \$2 in ad- do well to subscribe. Terms, \$2 in ad-

KANSAS. been a matter of much difficulty for people of the "rural districts" to ascertain with certainty the position of matters there .-Hence, everything of an authentic character is sought after with avidity; of which nature are the following resolves adopted at a large Democratic meeting convened at Osawkee, Kansas, on the 10th of August. -Judge Rush Elmore, formerly of South

Resolved, That, as members of the national democratic party of Kansas and of the Union, we have undimini hed confidence in the principle so distinctly enun ciated in the organic law of the Territory "the people should regulate their affairs and shape their institutions in their own way;" that any principle antagonistic to this is antagonistic to the constitution, repugnant to the genious and spirit of our institutions, and subversive of civil liberty.

Resolved; That we regret that design. ng demagognes and insane fanatics in other States, in violation of this great principle, hav unwarrantably interfered in the domestic affairs of this Territory, and that their machinations have been so far successful as to engender unkind and hostile feelings among our people, estrange those who should live in fraternal corcord, and convert our beautiful Territory in a theatre of civil dissension, strife, and blood-

Resolved. That we bail with pleasure the dawn of a brighter and more auspicions day, the return of amicable and friendly intercourse between the people of the Territory, the free and full discussions of all questions affecting our political condition and welfare; and that we reprobate the efwhich we relate shows John not to be forts of all individuals and factions, here quite so supid as some of the same spe- or elsewhere, who by their incendiary anpeals to the prejudices and passions of the multitude, seek to sow again the seed of discord, and revive the unhappy and suicia pack of hounds, who amused themselves del strife which destroyed the peace, paraand annoyed him by raising an infernal bar- lyzed the energies, blighted the presperity of the Territory, and drenched its plains in fraternal blood.

Resolved. That we burl back into the teeth of our opponents the charge that any quaintance which they were disposed to person, with the sanction of true democrascrape with his underpining was anything cy of this Territory, is invoking "foreign mote, they are disappointed aspirants, or malicious agitators, whose conduct we ntsponsible for the ravings of a political mad

Resolved, That in Robert J. Walker, able and sagacious statesman, whose ability and patriotism, conceeded on all sides fore; that in the policy indicated in the in- inations. augural address of Governor Walker we liseern a strict adherence to the princistitution to be framed by the convention this: soon to assemble will be submitted to the people, and that as Democrats we believe

be and ought to be, rejected by Congress ' Resolved. That the condemnation of Gov. Walker by the extremists of both sections men living thousands of miles away, is the she will ask for admittance into the Union, with a republican form of government, and until then let us manage our own affaire,

undisturbed by any outside interference," A NORTH CAROLINIAN SHOT BY A PICK-POCKET.

We regret so learn from a letter in the Petersburg Express, dated Murfreesboro', N. C., August 20th, that Mr. Stark A Sutton, son of Captain Win T. Suston, of Bertie, was shot on the railroad recently, and his arm badly shattered. It seems tempting throb young Sutton, who had gone South with the view of buying a plantation, and being detected in the act by S , the alarm was given; the thief being tightly held by S., drew a pistol and shot Sutton, shattering his arm as above stated Releasing him-elf thus, the villian sudden-'v disappeared, nor has be been heard

n since. Captain Sutton has gone to sistance of his son. Express' correspondent does not on what railroad the shooting of occurred, but we presume it Mr. Sutton c road in one of the States must be some

THE TENNESSEE EL ECTION .- The Memphis News, an American paper, thus ano ces the result of the elections in Tennes.

We have met the enemy, and we are to be such. theirs - All is gone, save honor, and some of our party lost even that. The Democ-

racy bave whipped us, and whipped us terribly. We are unable to tell who they have not elected, as far as heard from .--The result may be summed up as fol- ist,

lows: Americans. Democrats.

The Fifth Annual Exhibition of the North Carolina State Agricultural Society, will be held in the city of Raleigh in October next, commencing on the 20th, and continuing four days. Every farmer should feel an interest in, and endeavor to contribute something to, the Exhibition

We have received Peterson's Ladies National Magazine, for October. It

DESTROYING THE BORES.-Mr. Q. W. Amid the confused and conflicting state- Harman, of Bennington, Vt., sends us ments of political affairs in Kansas, it has the following valuable details of his own observations and practice :

Various species of trees, both fruit and ornamental, are subject to the attacks of included the Apple and Pear Borers, the Peach and Plum Borers.

Quince and Mountain Ash Trees, is a white fleshy grub, with a flattened body and large dark head, which generally en- occupy the eastern gable pediment of (known as the Kansas-Nebraska act.) that is tender, and working longitudinally, at first, in the bark and new wood, eventualcausing its death. This grub is the larvæ the collar of the tree.

The Pear Borer, in appearance, is nearravages to the bark and soft wood, and same manner, an American soldier, with nament creeps slowly, but sarely into the around the stem, cutting a channel that ting among the emblems of commerce, clear stream, will soon wish that the lilly

The Peach and Plumb Borers are more round and fleshy than the former two, and make their lodgement in the collar of the and Pear Borers that I would more partie. ularly speak.

To rid my orehard of these implacable enemies, I repair to the trees about the ground, with a garden trowel, remove the soil for a few inches around the stem, to aid" at our approaching elections; that, if the back of my knife. I scrape the uncov- the visit of any one who has not already \$10,000 to Trinky church, in Wilmington: ered stem thoroughly, pressing upon every seen it .- Washington Union. terly repudiate and condeme, denying that and if any yielding under the pressure of constructed on a similar plan with that front trotters, he caught one of he largest our opponents, to attach o ium to our rer. I cut away the dead bark, and remove all the chips left by the Boror, some- for corridors and other apartmentstimes following with chisel and mallet six The Senate retiring room, situated in Govenor of this Territory, we recognise an or eight inches, until, I find it, and have the north front of the wing, is to be a ing killed the insect, carefully clean out magnificent apartment. It will be thirthe whole wound made by it in the tree. he encountered as adversaries such intel- taking care not to enlarge it. Ten or fif- pure white Italian marble, and is to be lectual giants as Clay and Webster. can-teen grubs are some times found in a sin-supported by pelished. Corinthian coling him we suppose, a taste of the same not be questioned by the pignies of this gle tree. If ying completed the examination with righty correct examination. ation. I replace the soil, covering with it, are to be of the richest Tonnessee mar-Territory by the selection of such a man as if possible, all the wounds upon the stem. ble, set with large plate-class increase, was no disnosition on the part of the don its executive ruler - such selection exincing In April, I repeat the examination, to kill and at each end of the room are to be a due sense on his part of the difficulties atthe former. An average of forty minutes rooms on the north and east side of this

dance with those principles, and for the but none completely se, until an experi- west, ninety-three feet wide, and about

During the last week in May, I remov-John has since been a greater favorite that any constitution not so submitted "will ed the soil from around the stems of my apple, pear and quince trees, to the depth ated on the south side of the hall, and of two or three inches. I then wound at the members seats, three hundred in round each tree a large newspaper, placing number, arranged in a semi-circular form This State has gone Democratic after best evidence of the wisdom and justice of the lower edge at the bottom of the cavi his policy, and we say to all such. Hands ty, and extending upwards the full length north, east, and west—cap ble of seatof the paper, tying the paper at the bottom ing twelve hundred persons, and a sepaand top firmly with twine, and loosely in rate gallery for reporters, belind the two places between. I then replaced the Speaker's chair. The walls of the ball. soil. In about three weeks, and before for paintings, and above, niches for stat the papers had rotted at the ground, I wary. The hall itself will be nearly surbanked the earth around a considerable rounded by a corrider affording c nvenportion of them, and repeated it about three weeks later. Early in July I loosened the upper twine, to prevent its cutting the trees. About the 15th of August, in he second story, which will be reach-I removed the papers from the apple and that a vile pickpocket on the cars, was at- quince trees (leaving them on the pear trees all Winter.) and, to my great joy, not a Borer was to be found in those which ployed in preparing the floor for the had been banked up in proper season: the others not wholly escaping. The reason was obvious. It was simply impossible for the beetle to lay its eggs where instinct teaches it to deposit them. The whole ti e occupied in these operations, including the examinations in August, averaged twenty minutes to each tree.

If our cultivators will pursue the course above indicated (first ridding their trees of all grubs now in them.) they need comrigin no more of the Borer, the experi of one Summer confirming an as infal- mounted, when his horse plunged most

Covering the stems with paper, inasmuch as it shields them from the solar der the joint, and through the flesh causrays, is very beneficial, promoting a thrifty ing um intense pain and almost ren er-

DUCAN K. MCRAE, Esq -This gentleman, late consul of the United States at Paris, France, having resigned, has re turned to this place, with a view, we learn, of taking up his permanent abode among us. Mr. McRae's health, we are gratified to state, has greatly improved. We learn that it is his intention to engage at once in the practice of his profession, in which especially as an advocate, has no superior among men of his own age. We bid him welcome to his native State, and trust that he has before him many years of happiness and prosperity .- N. C Stundard.

The first camp meeting in the United States was held in Kentuck , tifty years Sergt. Beggs. the color bearer, having ago. Methodists, Presbyterians and Bap- previously been shot down. tists cordially united on that occasion.

Position of the Capitol.

main entrance to the centre building is grub worms, which either kill, or serious- the entrances of the new wings. The rank, Major Gladden approached, and ly injure them. Among these worms are principal statuary of the centre" build- spoke to him. The Colonel half faced ings is on the eastern front; and so will the East, to old Atlantic, and to the The Apple Borer, as usually observed emigrant ships of the Old World, that in this vicinity, in the trunks of the Apple, the magnificent statue of Liberty on the backwards in the arms of Maj. Gladden, new dome will look.

social order, and political equality among of a brown and white-striped beetle, half Heaven upon the scenes about her - safely through the charge,) and after oran inch long; and it remains in this grub On her left are to be rauged in order, dering a file of men to take Col. Dickinstate two or three years, coming out of and decreasing in height according to the tree in a butterfly form, early in June, the angle of the pediment, a sturdy pio- the Regiment. flying in the night time only, from tree to Indian hunter boy returning from from sitting on a rock, in deep meditation; scattering them in all directions. Thus ly identical with the Apple Borer, perhaps fant on her breast; an Indian grave an Indian mother reclining with an in- ended the battle of Churubusco. the same insect, but is essentially defferent overgrown with grass and wild flowers. in its mode of operation-confinding its On her right are to be ranged, in the completely arrest the downward flow of with his fingers resting upon the globe, were fadeless and the stream a mirror. ward and upward, as if they had set out due moderation. tree. But it is in reference to the Apple to scale the highest peak of Parnassus : a schoolmaster with his arm around his little boy pupil, studiously initating him into the mysteries of the primer; an American mechanic reclining on a coz- Pierce, and was to be hung next week. wheel; sheaves of grain, &c. The most has had his sentence commuted by the Presof the statuary is now on exhibition in ident. the Agricultural Committee Room, in the the depth-of three to six inches. With Representatives, and would well repay south west corner of the new House of

part of it, and several inches above the The New Senate Chamber .- The new collar, to assure myself of its soundness, of the north wing of the Capitol, and is Senate chamber is situated in the cer tre | fund.' the knife is observed, I explore for the of the hall of the House of Representaweight feet in length by twentyone and a half in height The ceiling is to be of PEAS-Block Eye wing are designed for private reception

The New Hall of the House of Ren-Various expedients has been adopted to resentatives .- This half will occupy the reasons assigned by the Govenor, the con- ment which I fried last seeson. It was thir v-six feet high. It will be lighted by sky-lights in the ceiling and a glass roof, and at night by arge chandeliers suspended between the ceiling and the root. The Speaker's chair will be situ ient com aunication with the post office the retiring rooms, a d the committee rooms. The public galleries will be entered from a corridor surrouning them ed by a spend d stairway. The present state of the work was briefly in our issue of yesterday morning. We can but add to-day that workmen. are em seats of the members, in putting up the galleries, and in covering the walls with an ornamental finish of cast iron.

Washington Union. THE PALMETTO REGIMENT. The following sketch is, we believe full and true account of the death of C.l. Pierce M Butler, and what occurred thereafter:

Early in the action, Col Butler's horse was shot through the nostrils, the ball cutting the head stall of the bridle, causing the bit to drop out of his norse's

-perience mouth. The Colonel immediately dis- Elisabeth Ann Herfield, alliable preventative would seem in reason furiously, became wild from pain, and ran into the ranks of the enemy. Soon John C Herfield's beirs a after this, Col. Butler received a severe growth of the stems .- Amer. Agricultur. ing it impossible for him to walk, and in a short time disabled him from keeping the command.

He retired, turning the command over

to Lient. Col. Dickmson. The fire of the enemy was now terrific -the very air was thick with the leaden messengers of death and the continual order of "close ranks" told how truly they did their duty.

Gen. Shields then ordered the regiment to retire behind a large hacienda, where Col. Butler and the other wounded of the regiment were lying) for the purpose of forming a new line. A new line was formed, and the regiment marched on under a most murderous fire towards the enemy, who were strongly has implicit confidence) to make Tenons, as first posted in the road, Col. Dickinson in as ten men can mortice.

It is not generally realized by our cit parallel to the road, and facing the eneizens that the eastern side of the Capi-tol is the principal front, and that the from the hacienda, Col. Butler was seen western side is in fact the rear. The advancing towards the regiment using his sword as a means of support, to enato the rear, and while he and Maj. Gladbe that of the new wings. And it is to den were in conversation, the fatal ball struck him in rear of the left ear. He turned on his left heel and fell straight who gently laid him on the fie d, and

that the statuary in marble designed to to carry his body to the rear. During this time, the regiment had ters the tree at or near the collar, just at the new north wing is now nearly com- advanced several paces, and, as Major the surface of the ground, where the bark pleted; that for the south wing is not yet Gladden approached it Col. Dickinson designed. In the centre of the pediment was seen to fall. Major Gladden went will stand the "Genius of America," immediately to hi.n, when Col. Dickinbased on a rock, amid the lashings of son said to him, "Here, Major, take ly perforates the tree to the extent of Old Ocean, with the American Eagle these colors and this sword and defend many inches, up and down, or through the couched at her feft side, the oak and and maintain the honor of South Carolistem, diffusing a pisonous property, and laurel wreaths in her right hand, and ba." The gallant Major took the Palher left partially raised in a supplicatory metto flag, handed it to Patrick Leonard,

son to the rear, assumed command of tree, after its food, and finally depositing the chase with his dog at his side, and a charge. "That charge was then ordered Major Gladden asked his permission to its eggs during the last and this month, in duck and rubbit hong over his shoulder and soon the bayonets of the Palmettoes on his hunting stick; an Indian chief forced back the serried ranks of the foe.

LOVE OF ORNAMENT NOT NECESSAR LY A FAULT. - Some one says: 'The love of rmoving in a crooked or zig-zag course at the call of his country; Mercator sit- in her tresses, and looks at herself in the as if it were his plaything; two American We say, let the young girl seek to adorn youths about twelve and fifteen, emira- her beauty, if she be tanght also to adorn ced and the younger with a book un- her mind and heart, that she may have der his arm and the elder pointing for- wisdom to direct her love of ornament in

> SENTENCE OF DEATH COMMUTED. - John Smith, the Portugese sailor, who was con-The will of the late Alexis I. Dancet of

Delaware, contains among other doubtions \$0.000 to St John's charch in Brandywine Village; and \$5,000 to the bishops

28 I'll take your part,' as the dog said when he robbed the cat of her pertio

NORFOLK MARKETS Nonfolk, Sept. 5 GRAIN-Wheat, White do. Red Corn, White 85 to 87 125-136 Black 150.175 140:14 58.6 BEANS-White CORN MEAL-Balted Unbolted FRUITS-Dried Apples, FLOUR-Family Palacett Extra Superfine .. Fine Middling " BACON-Hog round Extra Hams, " Shoulders Sides Joles

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B. E PEAS-No sales. NAVAL STORES-S. Tupentine. 4.87 Common Rosin 3.12 Tar. SHINGLES-No. 1 12 inch

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VILL practice in the County Courts of Particular attention paid to Collections and all business entrusted to my care shall meet with ready attention and scrupulous exactness. The nest of references can be given. Sept. 8, 1857-1y

STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA, CURRITUCK COUNTY Court of Pleas and Quarter Session's.

Aust Term 1857 leged Executrix of John C C. lietfield's will.

law and next of kin. TT BEING SHOWN TO THE COURT. THAT Oliv.r S. Habstead and wife Mirv Ino C. Hetfield deceased, they, and each them, are hereby adminished, that they person-ally be and appear before the Court of Pleas and Quarer sessions of the County of Currituck, i the State aforesaid on the last Monday of vember 1857, at the Court House, in said Coun- | Belt, at 158 \$225. to, then and there to see proceedings, and to intervene for them and each of their interests if

HODGES' TENONING MACHINE

J. W. BAXTER, C. C C

ECHANICS of Norfolk and surrounding ware Importing Establishment of the subscribers, and examine HODGES' TENDVING MA-CHINE. It is rapresented by the inventor (a Virginian of Suffolk, in whom the community

Call and witness the operation ALLEY , HUSE & CAPPS, Agents for the sale the dachine,

REMOVAL from the eastern front; and so will be ble him to walk. As he moved up into any and every article of FURNITURI METALLIC COFFI arry on the Undestaking In this connection we will simply state ordered a detail of men from the ranks

of all sizes. He will also forms
Walnut or other Coffins to order.
Having a good HEARSE, he Thankful for the liberal putrosas pestowed, he respectfully solicin. Sept. 1. 1857-1v

HERTFORD ACADE THE FALL TERM OF T open on Monday the the management of D. Bar Virginia Wood, graduate RATES OF TUITION AS ES Primary English, per term Higher English & Mathema Music on Piano, with use of la

" Guitar Schoolroom expenses Tuition-invariably half n Pupils will be a imitted at rged from time of entisirable they should enter at ! No deduction will be my except in case of protracted ther particulars address

Aug. 25, 1857: -U. BARCUIT LOOK OUT FOR THEY TO THE VISITING CO , wishing to buy Go m right, will find it to the the Store south of the long W will find as good assorted Nag's Head. ears, I think I ought to kn macket; and if you come to X

forget to call to see me. Nag's Head, July 14, 1857-b LUMBER ON HAY THE SUBSCRIBER IS AG Spruill's Mill, and w for any quantity of Pitch Plank. And will from this wharf some 50 to 100 M for prices from 10,50 to 13,50, ca

Feb. 24, 1857. TO THE FISHERMEN P BUILDERS OF NORTH C E OFFER to the Fis ticle of Seine Twine. Also to Ship Builders and es. Oakum, Cordage, Ar L'alls and Oils. autor for outfits o aught is furnished.

FOR SALE The subscriber of The subsection privately, on ng terms, th

Sits. (Sty Feb 5, 1856 BERRY'S CITY

ELIZAR HD SUBSCLIBE

April 28, 1857-15 A RETIRED PAI studied hard and specceded in

wishes. Lis child was cured and and well. He has since a hair erful remedy to the usands of saf asking them completely Wishing to do as much good as send to such of his afflicted request it, this receipt, with fall directions for making it up. 1.55 a 1 60 using it. He requires each a 7,25 a 7.85 him one shilling-three cents postage on the receipe, and

e applied to the payment of th N. B .- Dr. H. James has neither

agent in New York, as some! and advertised 2.10 No PLACE but No. 19, Grand street 8 00 | City, N. Jersey. HORSE-POWERS, THRESE

CHINES, &c. ARMERS wanting Horsell Threshing Machines, can olai reliable and durable kinds in the Farmers' Head Quarters, Our arms the manufacturers, enables us to prices, which we obligate ourselfs have on hand 4 or 5 different sizes norse-Powers, and request those if and examine. Our sales of such

averaged thirty per season, for fr and the general satisfaction girs no ther is the world. We are ive any information as to settle aving cuts showing the different are constantly on hand the f Sinclair's No. 1 bevel geared ade expressly for four mules, but leavers--price, \$100. Sinclair's No. 2. sour geared les

the latter a recent improved 30 inch cylin lers, from \$15 to 2 iit. 40 or 60 feet long, 35c. 96 Fuil sets, say Horse Pa

Odland examine the different ogues with cuts furnished upon spen Farmer 8

Norfolk Va. July ist. NOTICE THE undersigned

country, that he is prepared TERING in all fits brane and face centre nied s enrichments. &c. SLATING also down by the sale

All jobs in the col with prompt attention, by M. W. FA Head of the Square, Norfolk, Va. Eliz. City, Aug. 4th.,

Fine Cutlery, Smoking and Chewing Tobacco; Segars and Superior
and Liquors for Medical purposes,
and STREET, ELIZABETH Cray, N. C. CREED'S office is above the Drug Store. romptly attended to. as and Planter's orders promptly filline Medicines and on as reasonable be precured South of Baltimore.

TATE OF NORTH CAROLINA. CAMDEN COUNTY.

Original attachment. ring to the satisfaction of the Court at Joshua Brothers is not an inhabitant of s of law cannot be served upon him, ed by said Court that publication be rsix weeks in the "Democratic Pior eer" to appear at the next Term of this Court at the Court House, in Camden the second Monday in September d there to plead, answer or demur recited case or this notice will be fesso and judgment had accord-Titness WM. A. DUKE, Clerk of said Second Monday of June 1857. WM. A. DUKE, C. C. C.

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SEPH I. BURGESS, AMBROTYPE ARTIST, ELIZ. CITY, N. C.

WM. A. DUKE, C. C. C.

nday of June 1857.

AVING rented the rooms formerly capied by Mr. Mann as a printing will open his Ambrotype Gailery, same about the 10th of August. oms will be fitted up in fine style, Ladies parlor and a piano therein amusement of the Ladies who may give him a call.

res taken from 50cts., to any price one for large and the other for In which pictures can be taken as as large as desired.

JOS. I. BURGESS, Artist. ty, July 14 1857.-tf.

ZUVERY STABLES.

stables, on Road street, nearly op-CHAS, B BROTHERS. July 14 1857 .- tf.

HEDNIE AGAIN

LIVERY STABLES. friends and the public gene t by himself, but more recently ir on of Messrs. Hinton & Lamb, keep for hire horses either in harkeep for hire horses either in har-and vehicles of every description at reasonable terms. He is also leard horses by the single mean ost reasonable terms. He is also beard horses by the single meal er year. Having been proprietor of ontting up their horses at the stables, heir baggage conveyed to either of or any where else in town free of

ARTHUR L. JONES. th City, July, 14 1857.—tf. SADDLERY AND HARNESS

F LABLISHMENT IN E CITY. SUBSCRIBERS WOULD take s method of informing the citizens eth City, and surrounding country. te prepared to manufacture Baddles, attresses and Sof.s. They keep con-hand an assortment of ready-made ne Harness. of Harness, Saddles, Trunks, Sofas

es, done at the shortest notice and st reasonable terms. hop at the Stables of Mr. Charles Bro-

MARTIN BURKE & BRO.

WS - 4!! farmers who study the r interest, know the importance of rood plowing. To enable them to accomplish this necessary work. [take pleasure in imparting the inded to my very large stock of Plows 18 emirely new patterns. for one, two and three horses, all of which I warrant to work to the entire satisfaction of all who will give them a trial, and I further guarantee that the castings will wear twice as long as those in ordinary Lse. The largest stock of Plows, Castings, Harrows, Cultivators, bevils, Stuffers, &c., on hand to

and in any one house in the United States. Order remitting the needful, or satisfactory city acceptance, w meet with prompt attention. S. MARCH, Norfolk, Va.

APRIL 24th, 1857. PENING THIS MORNING AT THE "BEE HIVE,"

ID assortment of Spring and warranted fast colors, at 121 a large stock of the same goods

an in the country. BEE HIVE. No. 33 Main street, Norfolk, Va.

DR. WM. R. SPRUILL would most respectfully inform his patrons and the public generally, that, having in the course of FARMS, 'on "Turkey Ridge" in Perquimans erection, an office on the farm of Wm. H. County, N. C. Parms, on Turkey Ridge in Perquimans County, N. C.

For beauty and rich land both of the said Farms equal if not surpass any in the Eastern part of North Carolina. The part of the two farms under cultivation is very productive and desirable to the Farmer. An opportunity of purchasing land of each extra quality is seldom offered. The first tract contains about SEVEN HUNDRED ACRES, the second FIVE HUNDRED and over. Both of the said Farms may be converted into one if required. They have on them two good tenements and ont buildings, and convenient to two Landings for shipping. It lies in a compact body, but may be easily divided into several tracts.

All persons wishing to examine the land, are

patronage so liberally bestowed whilst at patronage so liberally bestowed whilst at his old stand and hopes for its continuance after his permanent establishment at the

July 7th., 1357 .-- 1f.-49.

FARMING MACHINES. have in store, and and constant, and ing, at my works on Nicholson street, all ing, at my works on nicholson street, all have in store, and am constantly manufactursorts of Farming Tools, among which can be bound Horse Powers, Threshers, Fan Mills, Corn Shellers, Straw Cutters, Hominy Mills, Garden Engines, Corn and Cob Crushers, Corn Planters Vegetable Cutters, Road Scrapers, for removing bills, ditch banks, &c. Grain Cradles, Churnse Cauldrons, Chain Pumps, Hog Trough, Sausag, Ox Chains, Tray Barrows, Garden Barrows, Stave Barrows, and wheel Barrows, and best of all, the largest, best assortment, and the very best one, two, three and four horse Plows, to be found in any establishmen in the Union.— Harrows, Cultivators, Devils, Shufflers, and every other implement in that line, of every con-ceivable shape and pattern, all of which I offer on the nost pleasing terms. Call and see for yourself, or send your orders to.

Norfolk, July 29, 1856. has Brothers is not an inhabitant of DISSOLUTION OF COPARTNER-

SHIP. The copartnership heretofore existing between the subscribers under the firm of W. T. & J. M. HINTON is this day dissolved by mutual consent. The business of the first will be settled at their old stand, by W. T. HINTON. WM. T. HINTON. JOHN M. HINTON.

March 2d. 1857

COPARTNERSHIP NOTICE. The undersigned have this day formed a Co-partnership under the firm of HINTON & DA-SHIELL, and will continue the DRY GOODS Business at the old stand.

WM. T. HINTON. LUTHER C. DASHIELL. E. City, March 2, 1857.

J. B. DYER,
DRAPER AND TAILOR,
ELIZABETH CITY, N. C., To his patrons in his immediate vicinity, those of Pasquotank and the adjacent counties, the undersigned would most respecifully tender his thanks for the liberality with which they have patronized his establishent, from its commencement to the present time. In making his selections for the present Spring desired. I have two sizes of Cam- a desire to retain the favor and patronage of a Such as discerning community, have had the happy efect of improving his judgment, and inducing an exercise of taste and fancy unsurpassed even by himself. As a part of his stock, to which he respectfully invites the early attention of the

public generally, he enumerates the following,

brown, green and fancy colored. VESTINGS—Cloth, cassimere, silk, satin, Marseilles, &c., both plain and figured, of every variety of color and shade. SHRTS-Vergonia, silk, linen and lin shade. SHRTS—Vergonia, silk, finen and fine en-bosoned, of beautiful texture, style, quality and make. DRAWERS—Vergonia and fines twilled Jeans, cut and made in the most moder, and approved styles—HALF-HOSE or SOCK—Silk, thread, cotton, to please the most fastic out or accommodate the most economical. SU, penders and sk a continuance of the large of the bly elegant. STOCKS and CRAVATS—A most beautiful assortment of every shape, style and can Chain Pumps, Lead Pipes, Gur rear.

be my pleasure to accommodate the colored with a choice selection of timmings to match those and therefore will always are I to furnish good horses and Cloths, Casimeres and Vestings, which he is prepared to have made up to order in the latest Northern and Parisian fushions, to suit his cus.

CARPENTER'S TOOLS. Northern and Parisian fashions, to suit his cus tomers and sustain his reputation for good "fits"

and fine work.

Aw A pretty good stock of French Fancy
Cassimeres. Call early, and have your measure
taken. Store in mediately opposite the Boot are
Shoe Store of Messrs. Knox & Jackson. JAMES B. DYES

FOR NAG'S HEAD.

THE NEW AND SPLENDID STEAMER CURLEW

CAPTAIN BURBAGE,

JAVILL leave Edenton, Plymouth, Nag's
Head, Elizabeth City, and Hertford on and after the 1st of July precisely at the hours

Leave Nag's Head for Edenton every Monday at 5 o'clock A. M., (touching at Elizabeth City,) and Friday at 7 o'clock A. M. eaves Nag's Head for Elizabeth City every Wednesday and Saturday at 11 o'clock P.

FARE TO OR FROM NAG'S HEAD : \$2 00 From Edenton, From E. City, 1 50 2 00 'rom Black Water,

MEALS EXTRA.

Codder or hay or any combustible matter will
not be received on board unless packed accord-Slaves are required to have a written permit

from their owners.

Should any alteration, in the above schedule

be found necessary due notice will be given. T. D. WARREN, Pres't. June 20th, 1857.

New Watch Making Establishment. THE UNDERSIGNED INTENDING L to make Elizabeth City their permanent residence, are prepared to repair Watches of protracted illness. For further particular and Clocks of any description, and will do every thing in their lower to give satisfaction. Work done with the greatest despatch and warranted. JEWELRY mended in a substantial, durable and elegant manner. Ladies and gentlemen are requested to give them a trial. A share of public patronage will be thankfully received. Please to call at the store formerly occupied by Col.

Cook, dec'd.
W. GEORGE SARTORIUS & BRO. E. City, Oct. 14, 1856.

E. P. TABB & CO., Nonfola, VA.,

Nonfola, VA.,

NAVE removed their stock of HARDWARE, CUTLERY, GUNS, GAATES,

BLACKSAUTH & CARPENTERS TOOLS. CASTINGS, &c., &c., to the store formerly occapied by Messrs. Paul, Pegram & Co., and re-cently by Messrs. He.man & Co., East corner of Market square and Main street, where they will be pleased to see their old friends and customers. Their stock will present to country merchants inducements which will not fail to be appreciated.

sep 23—15t

WHEAT & CORN FANS-Of these ! have a very large supply CLINTON'S No 1, 2 bracing Mould Boards, Land Sides and Shares 3, 4 and 5 for small Farms-SINCLAIR'S No 1. to suit, with a very large stock of the following 2 and 3. These are a very good WHEAT FAN, lorgandic Robes in great variety and the best CORN FAN known. BAMBOR-outfiles, Straw Cutters, Homin Mills, Corn and Cob Crushers, Corn Planters, Seed Sowers, Hay very best for cleaning wheat in the known world. They have taken more premiums by many, than any other, and always give the very best satisfaction. They thorughly separate that there is nice goods at lower and in the country. The that there is nice goods at lower and in the country. The that there is nice goods at lower and the best CORN FAN known. BAMBOR-outfiles, Straw Cutters, Homin Mills, Corn and Cob Crushers, Corn Planters, Seed Sowers, Hay Presses, Wheat Thrushers. Horse Powers, Field Rollers, Cocpers Lime and Garden Barrows, Carriage and Waggon Boxes, Horse Shoes, &c., with every other implement that can be desired of the best conducted Farm.

The country of these area very good WHEAT FAN, and the best CORN FAN known. BAMBOR-outfiles, Straw Cutters, Homin Mills, Corn and Cob Crushers, Corn Planters, Straw Cutters, Homin Mills, Corn and the best CORN FAN known. BAMBOR-outfiles, Straw Cutters, Homin Mills, Corn and Cob Crushers, Corn Planters, Straw Cutters, Homin Mills, Corn and Cob Crushers, Corn Planters, Straw Cutters, Homin Mills, Corn and Cob Crushers, Corn Planters, Straw Cutters, Homin Mills, Corn and Cob Crushers, Corn Planters, Straw Cutters, Horse Powers, Field Rollers, Cocpers Lime and Guáno Spreaders. Carts, Waggons, Drays, Wheel and Garden Barrows, Cartiage and Waggon Boxes, Horse Powers, Hay Presses, Wheat Thrushers, Horse Powers, Field Rollers, Cocpers Lime and Guáno Spreaders. Carts, Waggons, Drays, Wheel and Cob Crushers, Corn Planters, Straw Cutters, Horse Powers, Hay Pr 2 and 3. These area very good W HEAT FAN,

from the Wheat.

All in want are certain of obtaining the very best article by sending their orders to S. MARCH.

aug. 4th:

TWO VALUABLEFARMS FOR SALE

after his permanent establishment at the overand sowing the land.

I will offer for sale upon liberal terms of credit, provided such security as required be given. W. A. MEBANE

Woodville, Nov. 25, 1856. NAG'S HEAD HOTEL. THE PROPRIETORS of this healthful and delightful

SUMMER RESORT pleasure in announcing to their friends and the public, that after a thorough repairing and refitting of the Hotel, they are prep red to accommodate all who may tavor them with their natrouage. They prefer to make no promises, willing that the public verdict should be pronounced upon theiracts. The services of attentive assistants, in every

BAND OF MUSIC ingaged for the season. The Proprietors may be permitted to urge that Nig's Head is a southorn resort with southern Managers. The hotel will be opened for the reception of visitors on the 20th of June.

lepartment, have been secured, and an excellent

For families \$30 per month For single persons \$2 per day Children and Servants, hasf price.

O. H. SAVAGE,
O. B. SAVAGE,
Proprietors.

NORTH CAROLINA AGRICULTURAL STORE AND MACHINE MANUFACTORY, Elizobeth City, N. C. HUSSEYS. M COR MICK'S. BURREL'S

REAPERS! REAPERS!! WHEAT CUTTERS. FURNISHED TO ORDER. ALSO HORSE RAKES. WM. H. CLARK.

May 16th, 1857-tf. NORTH CAROLINA

AGRICULTURAL STORE ANDMACHINE MANUFACTORY, ELIZABETH CITY, N. C.
THE SUBSCRIBER HAVING ENLARGED
his Manufactory and opened a regular AGRICULTURAL STORE,

is now prepared to fill all orders in his line at Horse-Powers, different sizes, Corn Shellers, different sizes and patterns, Wheat Threshers, different kind and sizes, Wheat and Corn Fans, Corn Planters.

Plough and Plough Castings, Cultivators, Hoes, Scythes and Cradles, Reap-hooks, Spades, Shovels, Manure Forks, Axes, Trace and Log Chains, Hames, Oat and Straw Cutters, various patterns Grind-Stones, Hinges,

CARPENTER'S TOOLS. Farmers in want of any of the above articles ill do well to give me a call. Repairing promptly and faithfully attended to Orders per mail will meet with strict atten-

Placksmith's coal always on hand. W. H. CLARK.

NOTICE.
THE UNDERSIGNED takes this method of

informing the citizens of E. City a.d vicinity, that he has taken the LARGE WARE-Hy, that he has taken the LARON W. T. & J. M. Hinton, for stowing away GOODS or PRODUCE, and will keep constantly on hand for sale, WOOD, COAL, LIJE and BRICKS.

B. T. MILLER, Agt. March 31, 1857

AUGUST 4, 1857. BARGAINS! BARGAINS! AT THE BEE HIVE!

RRIVED this morning, a spler did assortA ment of White Goods, Cambric Muslins
from 12½ to 50cts., Striped Cambrics from 12½
to 62½ ts, Plaid Cambrics from 12½ to 37½cts,
Nansook and Swiss Muslins in all prices, and
Nansook and Swiss Muslins in all prices, and
The second Spieces very rich patterns.

Patent Coffee Pots with Steamers, Chafing Dish
es,
Waiters in sets and dozens, Sauce Pans,
Porcelain lined Planished Covers,
Old English style Grid Irons, fluted bars,
All Brass Fencest, or pairs

M., and donday at 5 o'clock A. M.

Leaves Lizabeth City for Nag's Head every Thursday at 7 o'clock A. M., and Saturday at 6 o'clock P. M.

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FARE TO OR FROM NAG'S HEAD:

Nansook and Swiss Muslins in all prices, and very cheap figured Swisses, very rich patterns at halt the usual prices—also Embroideries of all kinds and qualities at less than cost of importation, going off very cheap.

Umbrellas of our own manufacture, a large supply received suited for rain or sun, Umbrellas, selling cheap—all 4 inds of Goods sold without regard to cost to close Norse Shovels and Forks, C.

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Umbrellas of our own manufacture, a large supply received suited for rain or sun, Umbrellas, selling cheap—all 4 inds of Goods Sold without regard to cost to close large.

Call soon and be sure to look for the sign of the BEE HIVE. J. SMITH, 33 Main st.

HERTFORD ACADEMY.

Male Department.

THE Fall term of this school will open of the 5th, of October n xt under the management of the Rev. Thomas II. PRITCHARD. Rate of tuition as heretofore.

Primary English, per term, \$12.00. Higher English Mathematics 15.00. Latin, Greek, French & Mathematics 20,00. School-room expenses, Tuition invariably half in advance. No deduction will be made except in case

address. THOMAS !I Hertford, August 4th 1857. THOMAS II. PRITCHARD IRON, STEEL, AGRICULTURAL MACHI NERY, &c.

No. 13, Water Street, 100 tons American, English and Swedes Iron from 3 to 12 inches wide and from 1 to 4 inches round and square.

10 tons Oval half Oval and half round. 5 do Hoops, Serews and Bands. 5 do American and Eng. Blister, German

Spring.
Beliows. Anvils, Vices, Stocks and Dies, hand and sleage Hammers, Borax, C at Back and two Irons, Files, Rasps, Axes, Hatchets, Wedges, Grubbing, Hilling and Weeding

150 kers Cut Nails, assorted sizes.
50 do Wrought Spikes from 3 to 10 inches.
Trace Chains, Whiffle Treese, Ox Chains, Ox Yokes, Yoke Irons, Bows and Pins.
PLOWS.
For one, two, three and four horses, embracing the Lurgest variety, and greatest assortment.
North or South. 50 tons Plow Castings, emgoods, Harrows, Cultivators, Dritts, Corn Shel

your orders to have them filled-promptly, and low prices, to

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GUNS, RIFLES, PISTOLS, SPORTING APPARATUS AND FINE CUTLERY. No. 12, Union Street, Norfolk, I'l.

GEORGE W. BELL,

GUNS, RIFLES, PISTOLS, SPORTING APPARATUS

AND FINE CUTLERY. Road Street, Elizabeth City, N. C. march 17-1y J. B. GODWIN,

C. Green, E-q. E. City, April 28, 1857. "WAIT FOR THE WAGON!" NO GO, NO PAY.

HAVE TAKEN THIS METHOD TO inform my friends, as well as the public gen-rally, that I have taken the office belonging to Jos. H. Pool, Esq., one door east of the Courtouse, for the purpose of repairing Clocks, Watches, and Jewelry.

For every clock or watch of ordinary good quality, that fails to perform and run well, (after a sufficient trial has been given) I will steps. 20 Be particular in obserting the refund the money. You shall either have time name and number, or you will mistake the place. or the money refunded.

A Cure Warranted, or no Charge Made,

Give me a trial, and I will render you entire satisfaction.

E. City, Dec. 23, 1856. FOR SALE.

鹼 Head. For particulars and terms apply to him at Edeuton. A. DIXON.

May 12, 1857-tf HOUSE CARPENTERS.

Smooth do.

With many other patterns of Planes, and a large of sight, deafness, nodes on the shin bones and rariety of General House Carpenters arms, blotches on the head, face and extremi-Hardware ties, progressing with frightful rapidity, till at PROF. C. DE GRATII'S ELECTRIC

OIL.

DE GRATH while travelling in South cases of Rheumatism, Deufness, Gout unskillfulness of ignorant pretenders, who, by Neuralgia, Lumbago, Sciatica, Spinal and Bronchial complaints, Tie Doloreux, Headache, Cramis, Croup, Piles, Felons, Sprains the residue of his life miserable.

Take Particular Notice! and Bruises, Cuts and Wounds, Swelled Glands, Stiff Joints, Scrofula, Erysipelas, Sore Nipples, Swelled Breast, Womb Disorders, Salt Rheum, Canker in mouth and fitting them for either Business, Study, Society stomach, Palpitation, Eruptions, Cakod

than all and every other medicine.

Just received and for sale at Dr. Speed's

March 24th, 1857. Sign of the Circular Saw. ALLYN, ROSE & CAPPS HEAD OF MARKET SQUARE. ARE OPENING their importation, Birming-ham manufacture, a beautiful assortment of House Keeping Articles, such as

Coffee and Tea Pots, Octagon style, Patent Coffee Pots with Steamers, Chafing Dish

HEAVY GOODS.

Trace, Log and Back Band Chains, Elwell's Weeding, Hilling and Grabbing Boes Spades, Shovels and Forks, Cut, Wrought and Norse Shoe Nails, Anvils, Vices, Bellows, Mill, Circular Saws Cross Cut Saws. Stocks and Dies, Hammers, Screw Plates.

Harvey's Raw hide Cutter, Smith's Virginia Poston cheap " Daniel's Patent de wheat and Corn Fans, all sizes and kinds,

and prices to suit. BORUM & MCLEAN, Farmer's Head Quarters, No. 11 Main st. Vanders

DR. WM. G. HANCOCK,

DRUGGIST AND APOTHECARY

EDENTON, N. C. DEALER IN Paints, Oils, Glass, Putty,

Pertumery, Fancy Articles, Smoking and Chewing Tobacco, Segars and superior Wines and Liquors for medicinal purposes The orders of Physicians and Planters promet ly filled with pure Medicines and on as moderate terms as can be had south of Mason's and Dix-

Dr. Hancock's office is at the Drug Store where he can always be found except when professionally engaged. June 9, 1857-8ms

HARD WARE. CUTLERY AND GUAF WHOLESALE AND RETAIN FALL 1855 ALLYN, ROSE & CAPPS
TAKE PLEASURE in calling the attention of their Virginia and North Carolin.

Take Noti

BALTIMORE LOCK HOSPITAL.

DOCTOR JOHNSTON, THE founder of this Celebrated Institution, offers the most certain, speedy, and only effectual remedy in the world for Gleets, Strictures, Seminal weakness, Pains in the Loins, Constitutional Debility, Impotency, Weakness of the Back and Limbs. Affecti as of the Kidneys, Palaitation of the Heart Descrees. neys, Palpitation of the Heart, Dyspepsia, Ner-yous Irritability, Disease of the Head, Throat, Nose or Shin; and all those serious and melan-choly Disorders arising from the destructive ha-bits of Youth, which destroy both body and mind. These secret and solitary practices are more fatal to their victims than the song of the Syrens to the mariners Ulysses, blighting their most brilliant hopes of anticipations, rendering

marriage, &c., impossible.
YOUNG MEN especially, who have become the victims of Solitary Vice, that dreadful and destructive habit, which annually sweeps to an untimely grave thousands of young men of the most exalted talents and brilliant intellects, who might other-wise have entranced listening Senates with the thunders of eloquence, or waked to eastacy the living lyre, may call with all confidence.

Marriage.

Marriage, being aware of physical weakness,

organic debility, deformities, &c., should im-mediately consult Dr. Johnston, and be restored to perfect health. He who places himself under the care of Dr. Johnston, may religiously confide in his honor as a gentleman and confidently rely upon his

okill as a Physician. Organic Weakness immediately cured and full vigor restored.

This disease is the penalty most frequently DENTAL SURGEON,

paid by those who have become the victims of improper indulgencies. Young persons are too apt to commit excesses from not being aware of the dreadful consequences that may ensue .-Now, who that understands the subject will pretend to deny that the power of Procreation is lost sooner by those falling it to improper habits than by the prudent? Besides being de-prived of the pleasure of healthy offspring, the most serious and destructive symptoms to both body and mind arise. The system becomes de-ranged; the physical and mental powers weak-

ened, nervous debility, dyspepsia, palpitation of the beart, indigestion, a wasting of the frame, cough, symptoms of consumption, &c.
Office-No. 7, South Frederick Street, Seven Doors from Baltimore St., East side, up the in from One to Two Days. . .

NO MERCURY OR NAUSEOUS DRUGS USED. DR. JOHNSTON,
Member of the Royal College of Surgeons,
London, Graduate from one of the most eminent Colleges of the United States, and the greater part of whose life has been spent in the Hospitals of London, Paris, Philadelphia, THE SUBSCRIBER OFFERS FOR and clsewhere, has effected some of the most as-L sale his House and Lot at Nag's tonishing cures that were ever known. Many troubled with ringing in the ears and head when asleep, great nervousness, being alarmed at sudden sounds, and bashfulness, with frequent blushing, attended, sometimes, with derange-ment of mind, were cured immediately.

A Certain Disease. When the misguided and imprudent votary of pleasure finds he has imbibed the seeds of this ALLYN, ROSE & CAPPS,

AVE just received a sample lot of very superior full size Planes, from a new maker

painful disease, it too often happens that a

plainful disease, it too often happens that a

ill-timed sense of shame, or dread of discovery

deters him from applying to those who from painful disease, it too often happens that an ill-timed sense of shame, or dread of discovery, well as size and weight. Consisting of the fol- education and respectability, can alone befriend him, delaying till the constitutional symptoms Bench Planes, Box Wood do., Match do., Hollows and Rounds do., Dou'le Box Wood such as ulcerated sore throat, diseased nose nocturnal pains in the head and limbs, dimness der 18 last the palate of the mouth or the bones of the nose fall in, and the victim of this awful disease becomes a horrid object of commiscration, till death puts a period to his dreadful -ufferings. THE FRIEND OF MAN.

by sending him to that bourne from whence no traveler returns. To such the refore Dr.

Johnston pledges himself to preserve the most pains. Acts like a charm; Relieves in an inviolable secrecy, and from his extensive practice in the first flospitals of Europe and America, It was discovered by PROF. CHAS he can confidently recommend a safe and speedy cure to the unfortunate victim of this

America,-lately been brought out by It is a melancholy fact, that thousands fall urgent solicitations—and has cured more victims to this dreadful disease, owing to the the use of that dreaded poison, mercury, ruin the constitution, and either send the unfortunate sufferer to an untimely grave, or else make

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STATE OF NORTH CABOLINA. Gates County.

Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions, May Term, 1857.

W. Roberts, Adm'r of John Hyatt, dec'd. Petition to make real estate P. Hyatt, Harvey Hyatt assets.

T appearing to the satisfaction of the Court that William Lassiter and Armesia his wife. detendants in the above cause are non-residents of the State, it was ordered that publication be made for six successive weeks in the Democratthe next Term of this Court to be held for the and effectually relieved, should shun the nume County of Gates, at the Court House in Gates-ville on the 3d Monday of August next, to plead, answer or demur to said petition or it will be taken pro confesso as to them and heard ex par-

Witness, HENRY L. EURE, Clerk of said Court at office in Gatesville, the 3d Monday of May, Physicians, ruining the health of the already af-A. D. 1857 HENRY L. EURE, CI'k.

July 14, 1857-4w

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But I know a little widow. Who could win and foor you ail.

I've brought thee spring roses, I've brought thee new ribbons

Light blue for thy waist, love, Oh, bright is the beauty

Thus beaming and gay;

Affianced to me!

PATENTED MAY 16TH, 1854.

is wanted, only requiring to be fastened to a floor or platform. Easily adjusted and used by

manner; as well as the most ready commenda tions from the thou ands witnessing its per-These Mills are guaranteed in the most posi tive manner; and No. 2 warranted to grind 10

Farmers' Head Quarter, No. 11, Wide Water St

He was cured by Hampton's Vegetable Tincture 5 bags Horse Shoe Neils Carriage Springs and Axles Cart and Wagon Axles Grind Stones and Fixtur s

Straw Cu ters, corn Shellers

Garden Engines, and all other Farming

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AT THE WATER. THE subscriber has just opened at the store lately occupied by W. B. Burgess. esq., on water street, a large assortment of Ladies', Gentlemen's, Misses', Boys' and children's Boots, Shoes and aiters, of every description. Also, a large lot of Silk and Wool HATS, Bur-PALO ROBES, TRUNKS, CARPET-BAGS and UMBREL-LAS. The public are invited to call and examine

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T. D. KNOX. Oct. 21, 1856.